Place and Manner Were Those Befitting One of Ancient Heroes of a Race Whose Battlefield Was Ever the Sea

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He was making mistakes; he was service, downright compulsion but seen behind the fighting lines.

share in the British shortcomings canlipoll adventure and disaster, the Sucz of growing years is surely seen in the Sirdar the sentimental things might gun and shell shortage. He might be wait. right as to the men required and the . The larger British question of contop notch of discipline they should givet, though in the name of Egypt, touch; but old fashioned, mid-African he set out to solve. Never was a man traditions of so many guns per unit better chosen than he for this formiand so many shells per gun were likely dailed task. It was one of England's in his mind. They had served well "little wars," it is true, but the condi-

to assign a share of these and other. No mean antagonists were these errors and deficiencies the whole Eng. Arabs of the Mahdi or his successor. edge of German methods of efficiency torrential rains and flies and fleas or from French genius in organization if one knew nothing of the English swagger which derided all such developments as "beastly foreign stuff," "Bobs and a brigade would brook them."

and the five o'clocks.

responsible for Gallipoli. They had at least two great and recent exemplars before them, namely the taking of

senting party to the first barren and costly bombardment? How far did he countenance a landing at the tip of Gallipoli weeks later when the German officers had had time and to spare for ranging the Turks for a violent and 0, the end victorious offensive?

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zing he underwent at the hands of 200 members of Parliament a day or so England, before he sailed to his death. It is great naval battle of the Skagerrack supporting inefficiency; he was getting he knew the nation was not ready tainly Colone! Winston Churchill end of Colone with the colon co

When man guns, however hard it had fared with the Germans themselves in that

on his mission as he planned it to Archangel, but which flung him on the stormy sea at the feet of his God.

He was learning a difficult trade,

Unenlightened as we are owing able, lovable as the man was, he had a largely to the reticences imposed by the war conditions, Earl Kitchener's positive genius for making himself the war conditions, Earl Kitchener's positive genius for making himself misunderstood. This undoubtedly had not yet be clearly defined, namely, the something to do with the failure to not yet be clearly defined, namely, the Gal-munitions and gun shortage, the Gal-the ladge of many efforts followed. Canal blunders, the Mesapotamian muddle, the unsolved Salonica situation—all capital seeming offences beneeforth sentimentally a question of against skill and efficiency. The faint levenge, but with a man like the new

enough in the Boer war, but were out thins called for something more than the mere dash that had bitherto been

ish war machinery should rather be attacked. It was very Bourbon; it broke a British square without a gun, forgot nothing; it learned nothing. It and slew with spear and knife until would seem extraordinary that Eng- | they themselves were slain. They had and profited nothing from its knowl- allies in hot climate, baking winds and

knock them" or "Give me Kitchener Figid discipline, his working assiduity, and a month to settle it were compelling work in others, were telling formulas that quite satisfied the clubs He conceived a plan for the capture of nd the five o'clocks.

And this is all the more strange of hundreds of miles of railroad across And this is all the more strainge because first and last it was the German quality of technical efficiency and logical progression that they most admired nay worshipped, in Kitchener. Truly national pride is a blind thing, and the insular variety the blindest.

The entire British system must be little and fashioned his men, native as well as British, until when he did advance nothing that the Mahdists could muster could stay his relentless hand.

It had been a land of slaughter and

Santiago in our Cuban war and the one G. W. Stevens was of the comsiege of Port Arthur in the Russo-Jap-anese war. Both these operations ancse war. Both these operations proved up to the handle that coast fortresses supported by land forces could not be taken by the naval arm alone: in fact the only successful procedure was blockade and bombardment from the water as an aid to a land attack supported by the heaviest guns. An initial attack in force at the neck of the Gallipoli peninsula properly backed would have made the rest easy. Was Earl Kitchener a consistency. Was Earl Kitchener a con- prisoners. So do the machine man and the machine gun deal death to the

with cash and the title of Baron Kitchener of Khartum. He was feted everywhere on his return to not likely they embarrassed him, but afterward, when the Boer war was in were they not looking for the feet of its second phase, he was ordered to South Africa as Chief of Staff to Gen-

stubborn, wrong headed old Cronje at Yuan Shih-k'ai was an astonishing the Dowager the mistress of China. Paardeburg first really broke the Boer combination of liberalism and reactionpower, but there was fight in the re-ism, of progressiveness and standpat mainder that kept Kitchener's legions conservatism of ambition and patriot-

terness in the golden cup at the lips of long on their mettle. De Wet, Delarey ism. American and European officers and Botha were great fighters and predicted great things for him in 1901. the Secretary for War as he embarked lived to tell the tale. At last Kitchener when he was viceroy of Chi-li. There received their surrender, and his ad- had been no perceptible change in vice to the home Government helped Chinese military methods since the vice to the home Government helped itself materially in the settlement by which south Africa has really ruled itself materially in the settlement by which south Africa has really ruled itself imperial forces against the Tai-Ping but not deprived of his head. Even Yuan kowtowed—but he told Chun

of a regiment of cavalry and then in the confidential position of intelligence LACK OF A MAILED FIST YUAN'S ONLY HANDICAP



not Yuan Shih-k'ai, then 4 protege lives. He also saw that Prince Chun.

it is he died without accomplishing! When the revolution broke out in ! That rheumatism was destined to claimed to have seen these feet of arms proclaimed loudly that it was not ting himself master of 400,000,000 came to a crisis. For more than a years later, arms proclaimed loudly that it was not ting himself master of 400,000,000 came to a crisis. For more than a years later.

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Yuan appeared to be in a fair way craft—which was to lead him to the become the power behind the Man-steps of an ancient throne.

Prince Regent, Chun, who in 1909, of Chun. The Prince Regent, as the on the death of the Empress and clouds thickened began to miss Yuan, the anomic Kuang Hsu, became He ordered and then begged the man peror Pu Yi.

of Honan to take the governorship of Wuchang and thus to align himself



The last photograph taken of Lord Kitchener. With him is Sir William Robertson, who may

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ping with

The desired of all comments of the control of the c

which had roared along these same too old for his job. Fancy "the iron for it.

For that is what it was. When the lift grew dark and the wind The smug, self-satisfied air with reproach and invective. which England joined in the European war in August, 1914, was founded on in on even-all over the British Empire of her purse. The fleet was strong

waters and almost before the thunder of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan" making inistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand of the Sudan sudant the sudant sudant had been taken and had shed a good deal been upon the walls of the Forbiden of blood to make the declure of the deluge began to flow in a grand the sudant had shed a good deal been upon the walls of the Forbiden of blood to make the declure of the diurs at the inferior. At the near that the part of the diurs at the inferior. At the near that the part of the diurs at the interest of the guids, were passing from the walls of the Forbiden of the former of the interest of the sudant had the Boers in the field more than in the sudant had the Boers in the field more than in the sudant had the Boers in the field more than in the sudant had the Boers waters and almost before the thunder man of the Sudan" making mistakes. Recruits began to flow in a grand the Atlantic at its wildest meets the ener. Such unbroken stint of work as was always held out for more. When North Sea at its mistiest, bore the his must pay its penalty. His last he finally ran up against the "slackficets of the Vikings to ravage the task, immeasurably his greatest, cost erg," the "malingerers," the "flannelled mighty clash,

All the time the armies were grow-

British Isles from the flords of Swe- him most-his conquest of England, oafs" of Kipling, he saw to it that they

were roasted and basted with sarcasm. and they became known not as In the outburst of grief consternath the strength of her ficet and the length the King's, but "Kitchener's armies.